

THIRTY-FIVE EVENING LEDGER WAGONS WHICH TODAY DELIVERED THE FIRST COPIES OF PHILADELPHIA'S LATEST NEWSPAPER. TWELVE EVENING LEDGER AUTOMOBILES USED IN THE SUBURBAN AND NEW JERSEY SERVICE

EVENING LEDGER DELIVERY WAGONS ATTRACT CROWDS

biles which delivered the Evening Ledger to newsstands throughout the city attracted crowds today when they paraded through the centre of the city. The wagons and automobiles will be devoted to the service of the Evening Ledger.

The parade was formed in two detachments. One group started from the stables at Ninth street and Girard avenue and the other from stables at Sixteenth and Bainbridge streets. The lines then led to Broad street and both divisions drove toward City Hall.

They met at Market and Juniper streets and then started east. Along Broad street and in the more densely crowded Market street pedestrians ran to the curb and lined the way when they saw the parade coming. The vehicles, each decorated with Evening Ledger posters, made a line two blocks long.

At Second and Market streets the lead ers turned south and continued to Walnut street. When Sixth and Walnut streets was reached the vehicles were drawn to the curb in front of the big Curtis Building and camera-men took several pictures. Then the wagons dispersed to their district stations and the automobiles ran to Chestnut street to be ready for the first edition.

BANKERS REPORT A BETTER MONEY DEMAND

Brokers Reduce Loans and Outside Institutions Make More Inquiries. Bankers today said that the tone in the

Philadelphia money market is better than for some time. The banks are buying more commercial paper; brokers have reduced their loans, in some cases materially, and the country banks are inquiring of their city correspondents for good paper. Loans are not being called by any banks.

Money lenders report that there is a better mercantile business today than for the last several weeks, and Southern banks continue to make application in this city for direct loans and rediscounts. The minimum for such transactions, when they are granted, is six per cent. The banks, however, do not care to place any more money than they are actually com-

more money than they are actually com-pelled to, for the reason that they do not want to cut down their reserve.

There is no change in the official rates. The rate for call money is 6 per tent, this being the highest legal rate which can be charged in this State. Good name commercial paper is changier hands at 7 per cent, at which the bulk of the transactions are being made, while some paper brings 7½ per cent. Banks continue to scrutinize closely the paper offered them.

That the better tone was penetrated to the country banks is shown by the in-quiries of several of these banks of their city correspondents asking if they can place any money. Several such inquiries have been received by a large bank, some suitside banks having outside banks having as much as \$50,000

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NEW MOVE TO INCREASE RAILROAD FREIGHT RATES

Interstate Commission Plans to Permit Advances on Certain Conditions.

Surprise was shown in ratiroad circles oday at the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission that increases in freight on certain classes of commodities, not allowed in the com-Pedestrians Line Streets as

Vehicles, Adorned With

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Blocks Long.

Commodities, not allowed in the commission's decision in the five per centrate case, could be had for the asking, and that the commission was prepared to permit such advances on one day's notice instead of 30 days, as usually required. The advances, it is estimated, would increase the total freight revenue of the railroads \$55,000,000 annually. The railroads have not received any direct word from the commission in the matter.

The articles on which increased freight will be allowed include feed in sacks and barrels; oats in bulk; flour, buckwheat

barrels; oats in bulk; flour, buckwheat and rye; hay in bales, paper wood pulp, agricultural implements, dressed, dryed or salt meats, petroleum products, sugar in barrels, shelled corn in bulk, copper in all forms eattle all forms, cattle, corn syrup, cotton, obacco, hogs, sheep.

Railroads in Central Classification Ter-ritory, which were allowed increases on certain classes of commodities in the rate case, are working on the new tariffs, which they expect soon to file with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

SUGAR IN VAST SUPPLY Warehouses Overstocked by Recent

Shipments From Hawaii. Sugar warehouses of this port are

stocked to the limit by recent arrivals of enormous quantities of the raw product. So great has been the pressure that in some cases it has been found necessary to make use of various piers along the water front for storing the cargoes. The American-Hawaiian steamship Tex-

an docked yesterday at Spreckles' Sugar Refinery, Reed street wharf, with 18,000,-000 pounds of sugar, from Hilo, Hawait. This makes the total arrival of sugar for the last eight days 46,000,000 pounds. Most of the product is admitted duty free. The Alaskan, a sister ship of the Texan, brought 18,400,000 pounds of sugar from the same place last Wednesday. She was preceded by the steamship Isle of Jura, from Cubu, with a 10,000,000-pound

DELAWARE MILITIA IN CAMP WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 14-Delaware's organized militia today began a camp for the purpose of rifle practice on the state range below New Castle.

ATLANTIC CITY TO HAVE MANY NEW STRUCTURES

Building Activity Promises to Eclipse Previous Years.

War's unsettlement does not seem to City. The projects that are in course of construction and those contemplated bid fair to exceed previous years. The cause, for such activity is simply a case of sup-ply and demand. During the past season not a single large hotel was able to sup-ply the demand for accommodations and walting lists were being conducted dur-

ing the entire season.

The apartment houses which were constructed to take care of the overflow were taxed to their limit, which gave new hope to the owners and induced capitalists to invest in several large new buildings which are being constructed.
The new \$2,000 000 imprevement to the

Hotel Traymore, which has just been begun, gave impotus to hotel improvement and was closely followed by the contemplated improvement to the Hotel Rudolf. Rudolf. The lobby, exchange, etc., will occupy the entire mezzanine floor and the stories above will be devoted to sleeping rooms. An innovation in seashore planning will be the roof garden,

which will cover the entire building. The building will cost about \$500,000, and was designed by V. D. Smith and E. M. Henderer, Atlantic City.

The plans and specifications are nov in the hands of the builders. The bids will be handed to the owner tomorrow affect the building operations at Atlantic and the contract probably awarded before the end of the week.

The addition to the board-walk, occupying the open space in front of the present hotel, will be 10 stories in height, constructed of steel, brick and terra cotta, very ornate in design and of French style of architecture.

LABOR UNION FAVORS LOAN

A demand that Councils make every effort to facilitate the passage of the \$11,700,000 municipal loan to inaugurate civic improvements and provide employment for idle men was made in a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union yesterday.

Another resolution was adopted asking the co-operation of the Chamber of Com-merce with the Labor Forward Movement Committee and the Central Labor Union

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CHESTER HOME DESTROYED

Woman Saved by Neighbor, and Two

Firemen Burned. CHESTER, Pa., Sept. H .- The home Allen C. Donahoe at 1127 Highland aveorigin is a mystery. The following persons were burned:

Miss Margaret Harvey, who resides at the Donahoe home, burned on head and body; Frederick Smith, member Felton Fire Company, burned bands and lacerated scalp; Edward Canavan, Felton

ated scalp; Edward Canavan, Felton fireman, burned hands.

Miss Harvey was carried from the burning building by Frank Nester, Jr., a neighbor. She was hurried to the Chester Hospital in an automobile. It is feared that she inhaled flames. She was enveloped in flames when rescued

NEW FENCE BRINGS SHOTS

Carpenter Says He Was Target Because of Neighbor's Dispute.

In an argument over the erection of a fence on his property, 5532 East Rittennouse street. Germantown, Nincio Carpello is alleged to have fired several shots from his revolver at Francisco Ianzzio, 5465 East Rittenhouse street. For this offense he was held in 4800 ball for Court today by Magistrate Pennock. Carpello alleged Janzzio tried to place a fence for a neighbor on Carpello's prop-erty. He remonstrated with the car-

penter, he said, but Ianzzio paid no at-tention to his complaint. Ianzzio declared he was placing the fence as directed by Carpello's neighbor, and that Carpello fired several shots from an upstairs window.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Steamships Arriving Today Haverford (Br.), Evans, Liverpool via Queen wh, pussengers and merchandiss, docks in passengers and merchandles, docks hington avanue wharf 8.50 a.m. to come (it.), Consigleri, Genos via New passengers and merchandles, docksd 19. North Whartes, 8.45 s.m. and di Giorgio (Nor.), Port Antonio, fruit, united (Nor.), Port Antonio, fruit, United L. Company.
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DUE TODAY Steamships to Leave

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The foreign exchange market opened dull and about 14 cent lower at 4.98 for demand and 4.99 for cables. The bidding was slow. An estimate of the amount of gold to be exported this week ranged from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

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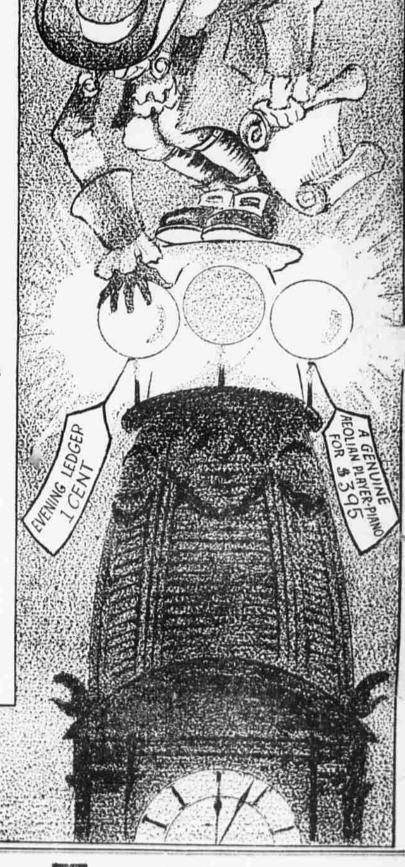
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